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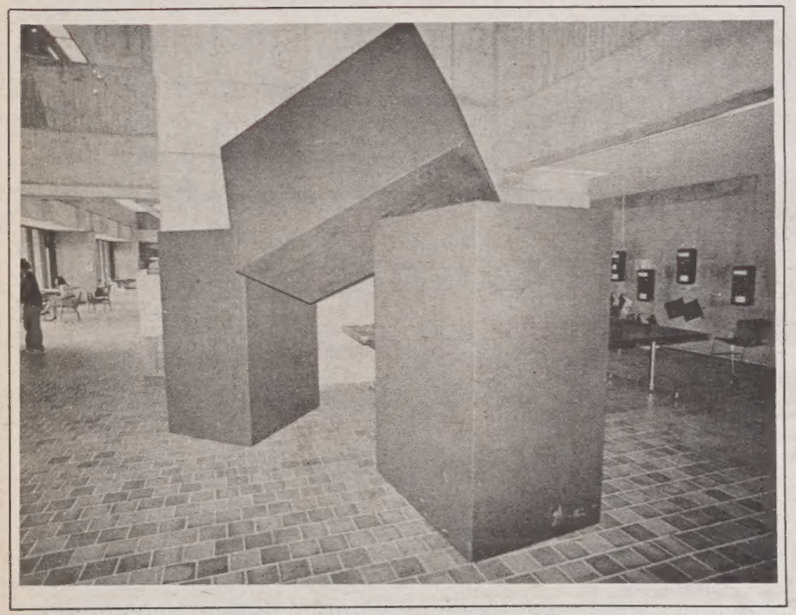
New Editor:

The time has come to replace (overthrow?) our attempt at an editor. *See page 3!*



What the hell is this thing, anyway? Well, we're kind of wondering ourselves. We figure it's either the administration's idea for a new pub, or it's a holding container for sociology students. Send your guesses to H-213C. We'll have a report next week.

IDEA Corp. Prez Speaks:

MacDonald Calls For Increased Enrolment and Funding

By Stephen R. Kennedy

Mr. H. Ian MacDonald, in a speech last Tuesday, called for increased university enrolment and funding in order to develop Ontario's human resources.

Mr. MacDonald, chairman of IDEA Corporation and president of York University, was invited to speak by the UofT Cooperative Student's Association on higher education, the economy and technology.

A group of about thirty faculty and students heard Mr. MacDonald say that the government must make a commitment to maintaining a "flexible education system" in which the humanities are stressed as well as the sciences needed to develop Canada's economic potential. The humanities and social sciences, which many consider to be useless diversions, are needed to provide insight into ethical considerations involved in the application of new technology, Mr. MacDonald claimed.

Encouraging students to specialize in marketable fields of study such as computer science, to the exclusion of all other academic possibilities, leads to a highly inflexible workforce in which the worker is threatened by "instant obsolescence." Mr. MacDonald illustrated this by taking the example of industry's demand for computer programmers ten years ago. Students graduating now in this field may find some difficulty in finding a job, due in part to advances in user-friendly technology. The solution to this problem is to encourage students to take a more general degree, thereby leaving themselves open to other employment possibilities.

According to Mr. MacDonald, one employment possibility that must never be rejected is self-employment. Many business schools are now offering courses in entrepreneurial management which involve a fusion of many skills. Mr. MacDonald claimed that just under one million new firms are launched each year in the United States, many by people under thirty. Entrepreneurship can act as a "failsafe if corporate jobs are not available."

Mr. MacDonald sees the problem of new technology displacing workers as a short term one. He sees the new technology improving productivity and in turn producing wealth. With greater productivity firms can start with fewer machines, and at less cost, which leads to an increase in new, innovative businesses and consequently new employment. Mr. MacDonald pointed to all the jobs now available in telecommunications as a result of the invention of the telephone to illustrate his point.

As a former deputy treasurer of the Ontario government, Mr. MacDonald sees the current government grant and retraining programs as a short term solution to the long term problem of rising youth unemployment. The government should worry less about its budget deficit and more about stimulating growth in the economy. The proposals for wide-spread increases in technical training are fine so long as this training complements rather than competes with other academic programs. Adaptability is of paramount importance in any field since "rapid technological change makes it almost impossible to predict where the jobs of the future will be."

No Scarborough Students To Run In SAC Presidential Elections

By Garth Corkill

Despite earlier predictions, there will be no Scarborough Campus student running in this year's Student Administrative Council (SAC) presidential elections.

Running for the presidential position will be Ken "Goldie" Powell, a forestry student and the present SAC Services Commissioner, and Bob Jones, president of the Victoria University Students' Administrative Council.

According to SAC constitution, each presidential nominee must run on a three person "Ticket"; one student must be from downtown Arts and Sciences, one from the professional faculties, and one from a suburban campus. Running with Powell are Vic College's Robin Watson and Erindale's Vivian Dadds. Seeking election with Jones are Engineering student Neil Henderson, and Erindale SAC rep Linda Quirk.

The Varsity reported last week that SCSC Vice President Rosanna Barbuto was a potential candidate on the Jones ticket. In an interview, Barbuto explained why she chose not to run with Jones. "I was ill during reading week," said Barbuto, "and I have to start concentrating on my studies." She went on to comment that the present Jones ticket is "very credible," and spoke highly of Jones' chances. "Bob's platform is very well rounded," she stated, "it cites underfunding, services, and the interests of students. You can't ask for more than that!" Barbuto later admitted that she had originally been on the ticket, and had helped in the formation of Jones' platform.

Barbuto's support of Jones is, however, contrasted to that of SCSC President Bill Doherty's. He claims that Goldie Powell's vast experience on SAC will be beneficial. Doherty also explained that Powell's apolitical stand in SAC will also be an asset of a good president. "For years, Goldie has been external to the petty politics of SAC," said Doherty, "but yet he is probably most informed on the structure of SAC."

When asked how he felt about Jones' credibility, Doherty went on to state, "I don't know Bob Jones personally. But he really hasn't done anything that would enable me to have confidence in him as a SAC president."

Doherty also stated his reasons for not running in the SAC election. He claimed that it was "because of all of the B.S. involved with SAC; all the pettiness, and the backstabbing that is involved."

All Scarborough Campus eyes now have turned to the race for president and vice president of SCSC. While the deadline for nominations is March 9, no Scarborough student has yet declared. Unconfirmed reports have cited the potential candidates for the 1984-85 SCSC president. They include Bill Doherty, Rosanna Barbuto, Part-Time SCSC Vice President Kevin Sack, and the radio station's Mike Hayward and Ed Gough Jr.

Scarborough College Student Press, Inc. Annual General Meeting:

All Scarborough Campus students are encouraged to attend and vote at the annual meeting of the corporation (all Scarborough students are shareholders).

Wed. Feb. 29, 5:00pm
In the Council Chamber, S-403. Free coffee and donuts for all!!

FOR YOUR INFO

British Universities Summer Schools 1984 - Deadline for applications is March 31. See John Kenyon in H-523.

Scarborough Campus Political Science Association

Nominations open for executive positions on Political Science Association for 1984-85. Thursday, March 8, 1984 at 4p.m. in R-3212

The Graduate Centre for the Study of Drama presents: at The Glen Morris Studio Theatre

Early Morning, by Edward Bond, directed by Susanne Ure Thursday, March 1 to Sunday, March 4 and Wednesday, March 7 to Saturday, March 10 at 8:00 p.m.

Advance Box Office: 978-8668
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"*Early Morning* is a comic fantasia in which contemporary working class youth is brought together with the monarchy of Victorian England to describe a dismal world where power is expressed through violence, and an individual human life is a triviality.

Playwright Edward Bond follows the developing social conscience of Arthur, a mythical son of Queen Victoria, and Siamese twin brother to the Prince of Wales. A compassionate man, Arthur is eventually devoured by his brutal society, but not before he manages to transfer his life-affirming sensibility to Florence Nightingale, the woman with whom he falls in love."

Orford Quartet of the University of Toronto
Beethoven string quartet concert in the Meeting Place Sunday, March 4 at 3 p.m. Free concert open to members of the college community and friends. One of the best-known and acclaimed string quartets in the world, the Orford was first formed in the summer of 1965 at the Jeunesses Musicales in Mt. Orford, Quebec. They were the unofficial quartet at the Univeristy since 1965, and last year were made the official quartet in residence last year, an their name was changed from the Orford String Quartet to the Orford Quartet of the University of Toronto.

Students take Positive Action/Community loses use of Hundreds of Dollars

Two Scarborough athletes witnessed vandals breaking the R-Wing gym entrance door glass after the dance on February 10. Their alert positive action, in conjunction with the "Pub" staff, in quickly advising the Campus Police of the incident and the vandals car license number enabled the Campus Police to stop and hold the vandals on Military Trail. They then identified the vandals for Metro Police, who will now lay criminal charges and enable the Campus to recover the cost of the damage. Their efforts are greatly appreciated.

Unfortunately, however, much more extensive damage was done at the same time to the parking lights and standards in the inner parking lot which was not reported. Neither the Campus nor SCSC can afford the hundreds of dollars necessary to pay for repairing these essential lights and the community is going to have to make do with spending a few hundred dollars less somewhere else this year.
R.G.I. Bryan,
Manager - Physical Services

There will be a meeting of the Scarborough Campus Young Liberals Assoc. on Wednesday Feb. 28 at 12 noon in the Council Chambers.
All are welcome.

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Commerce Student Association Presents
Second annual "Hat Party" at the principal's residence, Thursday March 8, 1984. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Members free and non-members $2.00. Disc Jockey, cash bar Prizes for the best and most original hat. Everyone welcome and bring your hats.

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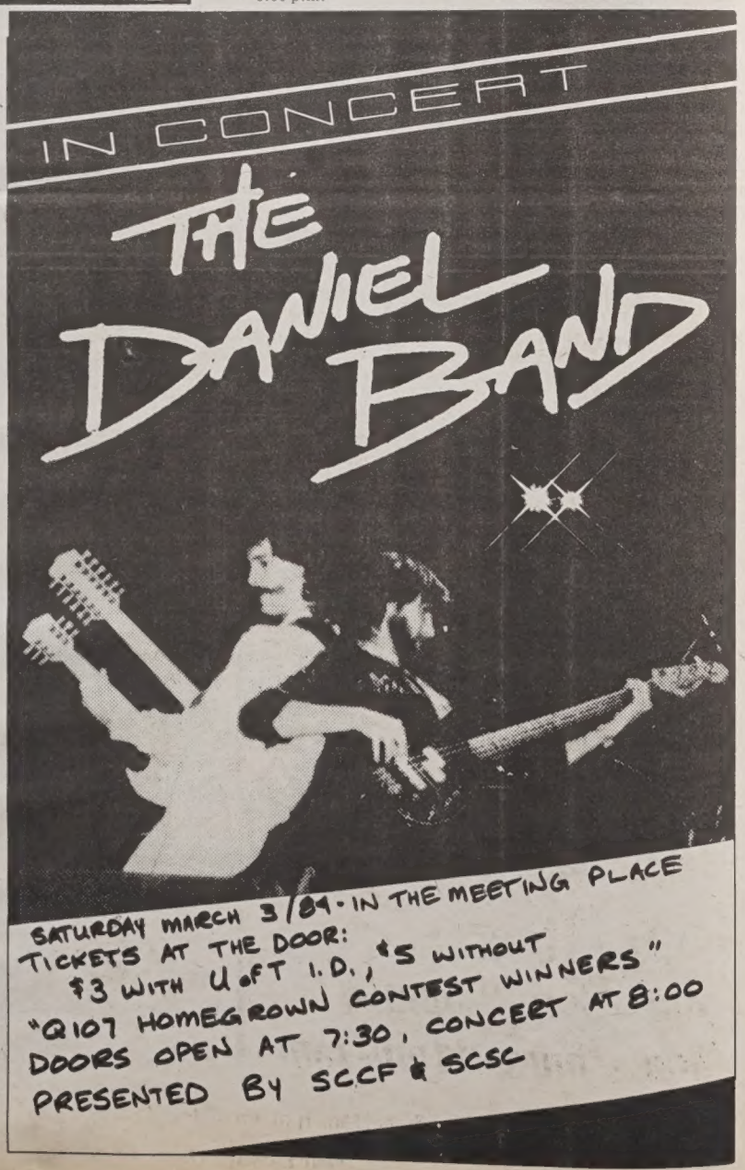
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Academic Affairs Week Wraps Up With Russian Dissident

By Deborah Spencer
Brian Mussington

Academic Affairs Week which ended last Friday gave the students of Scarborough Campus an opportunity to attend a variety of interesting lectures. Highlights of the week included presentations by the Philosophy Club, the Women's Studies Group, the Political Science Association and the Co-op Students Association.

Last Wednesday, Linda Barker, a counsellor for Women in Transition Inc. spoke on the psychology behind wife abuse and the need for shelters for these women.

Women In Transition Inc. is an emergency shelter for abused women which strives to aid victims of domestic violence.

Barker stressed the fact that "abuse is universal," and not restricted to one ethnic group or economic class. She stated that these women "live in constant fear, never knowing when it (abuse) is going to happen."

On Thursday, Jim McIntosh, treasurer of the Ontario Libertarian Party described the progression of his idealogical views toward the Libertarian philosophy. McIntosh explained Libertarianism as a philosophy based on a profound respect for the rights of the individual. He founded his description on his belief that the use of force was immoral, unless used for self-defense.

In effect, according to McIntosh, individuals are to be free to choose their own lifestyle as long as it does not hurt anyone else. From this McIntosh is able to say that the only "correct" roles for the government are those which involve Police or Defense functions. McIntosh argued against government involvement in everything from socialized medicine to the nationalization of key sectors of the economy.

The final event on Friday was a discourse by Russian dissident Roman Finn, on "Creativity, Spirituality and Freedom." Through a series of historical anecdotes, Finn attempted to illustrate the sufferings that four creative poets endured for their art.

Academic Affairs Week was a moderate success despite low attendance numbers.

Scarborough To Get Two New Co-Operative Programmes In 1984-85

By Deborah Spencer

Scarborough Campus students can look forward to the introduction of two new co-operative programmes in the 1984-85 academic year which are unique to the University of Toronto. These programmes are Arts Administration and International Development. Both programmes combine academic skills with actual work experience.

According to Prof. Sheps, Director of Co-op Programmes, the two new courses of study, "so far are unique as co-op programmes in the country." Both programmes "are devised in response to public needs."

Sheps cited a recent Royal Commission on Arts in Canada which maintained that in the past there have been people either skilled in arts or the administrative area with little practical knowledge of the other field. This leads to "people with a background in the arts, working as administrators who have to learn the job or reverse," said Sheps.

The co-op program in Arts Administration is designed to bridge the gap between arts and administration. Sheps stated that students will "gain appreciation of the practical problems plus contacts" thus making them even "more employable."

The Arts Administration programme combines studies in an arts field such as Fine Arts, Music or Drama with administrative courses including Economics, Commerce and Organizational Behaviour.

Students enrolled in the new arts administration co-op programme will take twenty courses combined with two four month work terms. The office of co-operative programmes arranges work term placements for the pupils in environments of museums, theatres, galleries and cultural agencies. It should be noted that the students must compete with other co-op applicants for the situations.

Prof. Sheps contended that "a lot of students with interests in the arts who would like an education int his area, are not quite sure of what kind of career this will lead to." The arts administration co-op programme opens another door for students in this dilemma.

The International Development co-op programme gives pupils an opportunity to combine studies in the area of political economy of the developing world with management of material resources. Students gain a practical knowledge of problems of developing countries.

Sheps further explained that this project "really equips people with a lot of skills and experiences that they will need for working in developing countries."

There is one long internship for eight to twelve months. The undergraduates will "live among people in a developing country working on projects."

The companies which the students will be working for are not definite at this time, however, Sheps stated, "we anticipate a placement with a whole variety of Canadian sponsored development projects around the world.

The first two years of the international developments co-op programme have a curriculum with a common core and then there is a split in the senior years. The student may either specialize in the scientific side of resource managements or further his studies in the social sciences area. Depending upon the area in which the pupil specializes, he/she will receive either a four year B.A. or B.SC.

Prof. Sheps noted that programmes of this sort are the type which "should be maintained in the University," despite ever present financial cutbacks.

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EDITORIAL

The S.C.S.P.: It's Yours!

Each year, hundreds of students become involved in their school: in athletics, clubs, student government, and yes, even in their very own campus newspaper.

Each year, thousands more say, "well, I'd like to get involved, but I really don't have the time to, with my studies and all." Each year, many of these same thousands don't get involved, and end up doing miserably in school, anyway.

Well, the time has come to select a new Board of Directors for the Scarborough College Student Press Inc., the student-owned and operated body which publishes *The Underground* an illustrious 26 times a year.

Now, just what the heck does this Board do?

The Board is a group of outside observers (only three of the proposed nine positions are allowed to be newspaper staff members) who direct the paper financially (essentially holding in their hands a juicy $30,000 budget), and ensure that editorial integrity is maintained. In essence, the Board is the editor's boss. He is responsible to them for all aspects of the paper, from the *For Your Info* page, to the purchase of staples for the office. And although this year's editor hates to admit it, the Board has very strong control over the paper.

There are three elected positions (two full time and one part time) available for the 1984-85 fiscal year, commencing May 1. There are *NO* summer meetings, and once the school year starts in Sept., there are meetings once a month. No involvement outside the Board is needed. All in all, about **two hours a month** are involved; more should the individual wish to assist in newspaper projects.

So, if you think you're unknown, and can't get involved because you think that too much time is involved, or you have never done anything like this before, then you're just the person the Board needs! Because of the usual limited number of nominations, an election is rarely needed. And even if it is, no campaigning is necessary.

Just stop by the office, H-213C and pick up your nomination form anytime before March 9 (all you need is to find 20 people who can sign their names). Then, come March 21st, you could be a member of the Scarborough Campus' youngest and fastest growing corporation: *The Scarborough College Student Press Inc. (est 1982);* with annual readership of over 125,000.

P.S. It looks great on a resume!

Powell vs Jones

STUDENT POLITICIANS DIVE INTO CAMPAIGN

Green Card, Green Nominees

Just in case you were wondering what that colored card you got in the mail last week is, then take note. It just happens to be one of the most important items that Mr. Postman will deliver this year; aside from that dreaded transcript in June.

This green piece of cardboard is your Governing Council ballot. On it are five individuals who wish to sit on the highest governing body in the University; the group that makes most of the ultimate decisions about the future of the institution, including the approval of the decisions made by our own Scarborough College Council.

But there are only two positions on this body open to full time undergraduate students. To help clear up a little of the confusion, the following are our choices:

Jim Wilson: Jim is presently the SAC University Government Commissioner. Though he has been caught up in some of the petty politics that SAC has offered recently, his experience and dedication more than make up for his mud-slinging episodes. If you only want to use one of your two votes, give Jim your voice on GC.

Kevyn Nightingale: Kevyn has been endorsed by SAC President Mark Hammond, and by Scarborough Campus Athletic Association President Steve Howlett. Kevyn is known to be associated with the right-wing publication, *UofT Magazine* (but we won't hold that against him), and though he has no high profile student government experience, he possesses the enthusiasm necessary to be heard among the bureaucratic fatcats of GC.

Applications are now being accepted for *The Underground's* masthead. Apply to the editor, H-213C

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THE UNDERGROUND

I'm quckly becomming addicted to quaaludes
-The editor, upon viewing last week's front page

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ENTERTAINMENT

Footloose Goes Beyond Dancing

By Martin Snead

The film *Footloose*, is on the surface a story of a kid from the big city who finds himself in a small, conservative southern town. And, it is also on the surface, a story of how he attempts to adjust to a confining and stifling town where music and dancing are banned.

However, the film goes beyond these pretensions since the conflict between the outsider and the establishment becomes focused upon music and dancing. It becomes the story of a rebel, named Ren (Kevin Bacon) who challenges the 'moral majority' mentality of the Reverend Moore (John Lithgow) on the issue of dancing in the town.

Footloose becomes predictable in parts, as we become aware that the Reverand's daughter, Ariel (Lori Singer, from 'Fame') will get involved with Ren and that her boyfriend will seek revenge for this. But, this is only an underlying storyline. The main storyline as it develops pits Ren against the fears and prejudices of the town council.

As the story progresses, we can almost feel a shift in momentum in favour of Ren and his friends who are fighting to have a dance in the town. The fight is not only against the establishment of the town as it were, for that is only part of the story. The film would have failed if it had limited itself to this overused theme.

Instead, we come to realize that they are fighting against the fears, not of the town per se, but those of Reverand Moore.We find out that the town has outlawed music and dancing because the Reverand's son died in a car crash after a night of partying in a nearby town.

Again, one has a feeling that ultimately Ren will succeed and that Reverand Moore will eventually realize the errors of his ways. But, like *Flashdance*, it is a film that has music as a central motif. The opening sequence with feet tapping to the film's title track sets the tone for the film, and one knows that it will be a good time from the start.

The supporting cast includes Dianne Wiest as the Reverand's wife who helps her husband realizethat he must not let the events of the past control the present;and, Christopher Penn who has several hilarious scenes as he tries to learn how to dance so that he can impress his girlfriend.

John Lithgow and Lori Singer star in Footloose*: a modern day dance movie which grossed over $10 million in the first weekend of its release in North America.*

Footloose succeeds at what it sets out to do. That of being an enjoyable music-oreiented film. The highlight of the film is the dance sequence at the end, where we witness some excellent choreography. The soundtrack, featuring music by Kenny Loggins and Bonnie Tyler also adds to the films overall appeal.

The film is an enjoyable way to spend a couple of hours of your time, and since it opened it has grossed over $10 million at the box office .

The Scarborough College Student Press Auditor's Report, 1982-83.

Each year, prior to the annual general meeting of the corporation, the S.C.S.P. must publish the annual auditor's report. As you can see, the first year of the corporation's history produced a surplus. This year the corporation is again projecting a surplus well in excess of last year's. But it's time for* The Underground *to move on. We are looking to increase our fixed assests in the next fiscal year, and this might involved a fee levy referendum in the next year. If you want to have input into the financial future of the paper, come to the annual general meeting, this Wed. at 5:00pm in the Council Chamber, S-403.

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AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE COUNCIL
SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE STUDENT PRESS

We have examined the balance sheet of SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE STUDENT PRESS as at April 30, 1983 and the statements of income and accumulated equity for the period then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the corporation as at April 30, 1983 and the results of its operations for the period then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting policies applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Wilson & McLaren
Chartered Accountants.

Toronto, Ontario
September 7, 1983.

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE STUDENT PRESS
(Operating as The Underground)

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND ACCUMULATED EQUITY

For the period from the date of incorporation on September 14, 1982 to April 30, 1983

Revenue		
Advertising and miscellaneous	$19,475	
S.C.S.C. Grant	6,550	$26,025
Expenses		
Production costs	15,238	
Wages	3,540	
Fees, dues and conferences	2,614	
Commissions	37	
Promotion and advertising	134	
Travel	462	
Office expenses	900	
Professional fees	780	
Incorporation costs	585	
Bank charges	57	
Bad debts	119	24,466
Net income for the Period and Accumulated Equity at April 30		$ 1,559

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

Wilson & McLaren

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE STUDENT PRESS
(Incorporated without share capital under the laws of Canada)

BALANCE SHEET

April 30, 1983

ASSETS

Current Assets		
Cash		$ 944
Accounts receivable (less allowance for doubtful accounts of $119)		6,157
		$7,101

LIABILITIES AND ACCUMULATED EQUITY

Current Liabilities	
Accounts payable	$5,542
Accumulated Equity	1,559
	$7,101

Approved Judith Woodsworth Martin Snead

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SPORTS

'A' Team Derails Engineers 5-1

By Glenn Bradley

Last Tuesday, the Scarborough Men's 'A' hockey team downed Sr. Engineers 5-1 at Varsity Arena. The 'A's came off a disappointing 5-4 loss to Vic in the final of the 1st Annual Scarborough Campus Hockey Tournament.

Before the opening whistle blew, the 'A's and Sr. Eng. collided in the tunnels of Varsity Arena. Obviously the Engineers were off track, right from the start. Scarborough came out steaming, with an onslaught of shots in the first few minutes. The Engineers' goalie, Choo Choo Charlie was hot and held to the scoreless tie. (thats a pun)

The game looked very one sided and it wasn't long before Dave Taylor made it 1-0. Coach Jack Stoffer, described the goal as follows: "Trigger was in the corner and passed to Doctor De. The Doctor operated perfectly and hit Dave in the slot. The next thing you know, Bingo-Bango-Bongo, the puck's in the friggin' caboose."

After this, the 'A's went into a slump. The slow ice frustrated the high rolling Scar. team until Steve Quinn picked up a loose puck and a deadly blast along the ice found the target. At this point in time the Engineets could not conduct their feeble offensive as Scar. forechecking shut down thier Choo Choos perfectly.

So after Scar. took control of the game, the line of McDowell, Dr. D. and Taylor added to the lead as Taylor hit Dr. D. with a pass to the side of the net, and he made no mistake depositing it neatly into the corner. Score 3-0 Scar. at the end of the first period.

The Engineer's began to mount a marginal amount of offense, in the second period. The 'A's were protecting the shutout for Bob Hartley, but it didn't last too long. For the fourth consecutive year Boxcar Willie did his damage. Old Boxcar stole the puck from Ogie Ogaltorp and zinged it by Bob. Woo! Woo! 3-1.

At this point in time, Steve "Cotton" Batten was ticked off and wanted to catch up to Mark Roberts and Doctor D. as the team's scoring leader. Steve made sure on a one on one by using the defenseman as a screen. Batten, known for his imfamous wrist shot, drilled a 35 foot shot by Choo mChoo. "Cotton" Batten wasn't finished! With about two minutes left, it was another one on one. This time, Steve surprised the Engineers and even the Maroons by blowing by the Sr. Eng. defensemen with his lightning speed. "Cotton" made no mistake on this breakaway by faking to the right, going left and swish, 5-1.

The score really wasn't indicative of the play. It could have very well been doubled for the first time, this year the referees didn't railroad Scarborough. Hey, no penalties, what a switch.

NOTES: Mark Grant missed the game due to nastiness. Tonight: Scar. vs. Sr. Eng. for the rematch.

Water Polo 'A' In Eckart Cup Finals

By R. Sheppard

Equipped with new designer swim suits and shirts to match, the two water polo teams travelled downtown to secure their places in the semi-finals of the 1984 prestigous Eckart Cup award.

The A Team, present keepers of the cup, set their sights on Knox College led by Dave Haliburton with Tom Otvos in net. A display of good defense by Scarborough's Jhing Loo and Arlan Mintz kept the shots on net to very few in the first half, while the always threatening Jeff Steiner led the offense to a 2-0 half-time score. The second half with strong efforts by Ron Vanderslvis and Greg Wallace ensured that Knox was never really a threat. The final score being 4-1, it would have been much more if not for some good saves by Otvos. Scarborough A is currently tied for first place with Trinity in Division One.

Scarborough's Division Two team, easily recognized in the halls by their heads hanging in shame, did not do as well. They lost to Vic College in a comedy of errors. Vic did not have enough players so we had a man advantage the entire game. The semi-comatose B Team illustrated the living definition of fiasco. Out of thirteen players who showed for the game, no one played even close to their potential. Jeff Giglio had a chance to impress the entire synchronized swim team on a speedy breakaway, unfortunately he suffered some sort of epileptic seizure and was unable to score. Neil Pinkowski is having an operation to have the bats removed. Todd Stone is enrolled in the course, "Peripheral vision is for everyone." Greg Haines is taking speech therapy. The only consistency in the game was Major Andy Gray getting two major penalties, as he has done for quite some time now.

The loss is attributed to cafeteria food causing a total collapse of intelligence and motor skills. Fortunately, losing to Vic 8-7 does not affect our chances of making the playoffs. However, we move from first to third place, top four make play-offs in all divisions. Believe it or not we are still hopeful.

Trappers Playoff Bound

I guess you could say that the Scarborough College Trappers Hockey Club is just your average powerhouse. The team wrapped up the regular season in intermediate play with a 15 to 1 destruction of the Electrical Engineering Enforcers. The scoring was led by Mark Simpson with four goals while a couple of hat tricks were earned by Jeff Walker and Rob Sambrook. The Trappers lured veteran shinny player Rick Stoffer out of retirement to add two goals. A five game scoring drought was ended when Ben Oullette notched two markers and captain Steve Gardner rounded out the scoring with a nifty slapshot.

The Trappers will move into the playoffs with an 11.8 goals per game average and an undefeated season. Coach Steve Sormaz attributes the successful season to rigorous practices and twenty-four cold pops in the dressing-room after every game.

Women's Hockey Takes Music On A High Note

By G. Bradley

Last Friday the Scarborough College Women's hockey team detuned the Music Sticcatoes 9-0. Earlier in the week the Lady Maroons defeated St. Mikes by default and thereby clinched a semi-final playoff birth.

In the game against Music it was literally no contest, the girls knew they could beat Music since they downed them 4-2 prior to the Christmas break.

Alisa Rine opened the scoring just 25 seconds into the game capitalizing on a Linda Marek centering pass. Linda M. made it 2-0 with help from Lynda Innes. At this point in time, Chris Lucas replaced an injured Linda Griffiths on defense. Chris had a fine game as did her defensive partners in preserving Maria Harashe's first shutout.

Karen O'Bright made it 3-0 with her first of three goals. Overpowering skating skills allowed Karen to breeze by her opponents. Karen has become a feared sniper of opposing goalkeepers. Andrea Hampton scored on a rebound of Joanne Chamyszyn. This was Andrea's third goal in as many games. She's hot. The first period ended at 4-0 and Maria had not had a shot on goal.

The second period began like the first period left off. By this time the Music goalie, Jan Steinway, was becoming a little puck shy. Mary Wilson moved in from the point and back handed into the net, her first goal of the year. Linda M. scored her second goal on one of her many breakaways of the game. If only she could have scored on all of her breakaways.

The second period ended with Scar. up 6-0. It now became apparent that O'Bright and Marek were taking turns scoring goals. O'Bright made it 7-0 and then Marek finished of the hattrick with another breakaway goal. O'Bright finished off the scoring with a fine shot to the corner for the hattrick.

The team was particularly pleased for Maria getting the shutout. Other outstanding performers were Laurie Barker and Teresa Aldcroft. Laurie did an excellent job of back checking and backing up the rushing defensemen. Teresa, who's a little camera shy, took several fine wrist shots from the point and also played her usual strong defensive game. All and all a fine effort.

This week Scar. vs. Erindale. Next Week Semi-Finals.

'84 Ski Bash: Splish Splash

By Mike Stoikopoulos

Take 700 Scarborough College students, add an entourage of 15 Voyageur buses, mix in about 60 dozen assorted donuts and douse liberally with enough water to close down the Don Valley Parkway and what do you have? The 1984 version of the SCAA 14th Annual Ski Bash.

The mood was anything but dampened as the would-be skiers boarded the vehicles. As the bus captains explained how to use the oxygen masks and the location of the emergency exits, in both official languages, the now traditional champagne breakfast with cheese and cracker tray had begun.

This year's Ski Bash happened to fall on Valentines Day, and as such, the SCAA had included in the purchase price of the bash, guaranteed true love. Many of the traditional events were renamed in the spirit of the day. In the "Tug of Luv", the "heavy" (pardon the bad pun) favourites; the team consisting of Chris', Tree and Macksimovich were given a shockingly tough first round fight, as a few spirited spectators came to the aid of their outmuscled opponents. While finally managing to pull even the three extra people over the line, the added strain had taken its toll. The boys eventually lost in the final to the team consisting of Doug Boden, Dave Loftus, Wil Harris, Sandra Crifo, and Cheryl Ann Smith.

In the Lonlev Hearts Club Race, a tuxedo-clad Gerard Duggan and partner Carrie Burton simply outclassed the opposition to take top prize.

After the Molstar presentations for the Slalom course, the real bashing began. As dancing to the sounds of Terry Luke (and his orchestra) began downstairs, the bar was opened upstairs with a mad rush.

A new innovation to this years bash was the introduction of the Kissing Bandit. Armed with only a large box of gold stars and a type of Lipsol, Bandit Base made his way around the room a number of times.

Noticeably absent from this year was the brawling that sometimes occurs when such large groups get together. This year emphasis was definately on a good time.

Special mention must go to the bus captains who organized the events and ran the bar. Karen McDonald and Mike Ridley did a tremendous job, while SCAA prez Steve Howlett nursed a cold at home.

Finally, could whoever took the ski school brass bell kindly bring it back to the SCAA office. There will be no questions asked, as they understand how alcohol affects some people; but the kids at Devils Elbow need a bell and the SCAA will be forced to pay for it if not returned.

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To The Editor,

The Campus Administration and Police are equally, if not more, concerned about Campus Security than SCSC Vice-President Rosanna Barbuto states she is in her letter to the Editor of February 7, 1984. The Scarborough Campus community has better police protection than most in that our ratio of police (12) to faculty, staff and students is higher than that of Erindale, St. George and McMaster University Campus', Metro Toronto and the City of Scarborough.

It is a fact of the times that rapes, thefts, vandalism and other criminal acts occur in all communities, as well as ours. To improve the existing Campus situation we must direct our collective energies towards prevention, that means ensuring that we: don't expose ourselves unnecessarily to danger; lock and secure our property; and report criminal acts that we see being perpetrated; and do not malign a police force that is *very willing and more than capable of providing security* to the degree limited by their numbers.

The Scarborough Campus Community must understand that Criminal Acts such as rape, theft, or others committed on the Campus that are reported directly to Metro Police, and not to the Campus Police, immediately become a confidential matter under Metro investigation and the Campus Police will only be advised if and when Metro so chooses.

Our Police cannot be judged on the few incidents that have occurred in the past but rather on what they have done and will continue to do. In the past year thefts at the College are down, on ten separate occasions safes throughout the college have been found open-five times in the SCSC offices; eight out of the forty three stolen/lost parking permits have been recovered along with five forged permits. Over seventy open offices were checked and locked by the police along with reporting of over one hundred and forty occurrences and fifty four crimes related to controlling the use of the college buildings and grounds.

I trust that Rosanna was writing to the editor on her own behalf and not on behalf of the SCSC. I suggest that she could put her pen to constructive use and be commenting on crime prevention or the damage done to the campus by those who attended the SCSC sponsored dance on February 10.

R.G.I. Bryan.
Manager, Physical Services

To the Editor:

In response to several concerns expressed on the question of the Non-Academic Discipline Code proposal at Scarborough Campus, I take this opportunity to suggest some relief for our Scarborough constituents. A motion will be put forward at next Monday's University Government Commission meeting which will recommend that SAC allocate money to partially subsidize the S.C.S.C. in the event that they hire a lawyer to address the constitutionality of the proposed Code. Presently, I am negotiating with both the External and Education Commissioners at SAC to find the additional dollars that this may require.

I sincerely trust that this will help to alleviate some of the tension in the air with regards to ensuring that this Code proposal does not become implemented.

Should you wish to discuss this further, please do not hesitate to contact me at SAC.

Jim Wilson
University Government Commissioner
February 24, 1984

To The Editor:

Governing Council is, by the Universities Act, the body which has final jurisdiction over all that happens at the University of Toronto. This being the case the students' choice of their representative is crucial.

Students are by no means the majority on the Council, and consequently, they should put a considerable amount of thought into their decision. It is extremely important that the students' voice is both heard and listened to.

A perspective that recognizes reality goes a long way towards ensuring this. Commitment is the attribute which binds the rest together.

After taking this all into consideration I have decided to support Kevyn Nightingale for Student Governor 1984-85. I urge all other students to do the same.

Mark Hammond, SAC President

An Open Letter To The Members of AACSA, SAGA, SCCF, and the Inspiration Club:

On behalf of the SCSC, and all the students who enjoyed your contributions to cultural week, on Jan. 30th to Feb. 3rd, I would like to extend my gratitude for a job well done.

The cultural displays presented by AACSA throughout the week proved to be most interesting, as was their cultural show which rounded off the week.

Much the same can be said for the display of Greek dancing and culture provided by SAGA.

As well as the film "Football Fever" presented by SCCF, and the displays and culinary offerings of the Inspiration Club.

My only regret is that not more cultural clubs saw fit to take part in the week's festivities. However, to those who did participate, once again, my thanks.

Michelle Dadd
SCSC Cultural Affairs Commissioner

To The Editor:

We, the undersigned, would like to give our full support to Kevyn Nightingale in his electoral quest for a seat on the Governing Council of the University of Toronto, in the Consituency of Full-Time Arts and Science Undergraduates.

Steve Howlett, SCAA President
David Grindal

To The Editor,

The life of Barry Nishizaki is a revelation. Sustained by his own will, his love of learning, and the care and affection of his family, he achieved so much and, characteristically, longed to accomplish even more. To have witnessed Barry's struggles and triumphs is to realize that the true mission of this institution is to nurture and exercise the minds and spirits of its students so that their lives may become more complete.

Barry's presence here ennobled the life and work of our college.

M.F. Filosa

When you are down and out, something always turns up - and it is usually the noses of your friends -Orson Welles

1984-85 SCSC Elections

Nominations are now open for the positions of President, Vice-President(Full Time), Vice-President(Part Time), Second year reps, Third year reps, and Fourth year reps. Nomination forms, election rules and information are available in R-3042.

Nomination Period: Feb. 20-Mar.9 5pm
Campaign Period: Mar. 12-Mar. 19
Election Dates: Mar. 20 and 21

Poll Clerks

Poll clerks are needed for the election dates Mar. 20 and 21 between 9:30am and 7:30pm. These are paid positions. Call Dave Corless, Chairman at 284-3135 or come to R-3042.

March 9 **Meeting Place**

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Will Rock you high!

Women's Survey

Please fill out the survey found at news stands

In the Pub ***Wed Feb. 29***

Doug Feaver

Blue grass and country rock. No Cover

Get your act together for

★★★★★★ **Talent Night** ★★★★★★

March 1 in the Pub

Sing, tell jokes, stand on your head. It's up to you! Applications in SCAA

2nd Annual Euchre Tournament

Sign up in the Pub Entry fee ($5) includes t-shirt, food, and various other prizes.